Smoothly-Mr. Rollins Defended-Propos-ing a Barcan of Elections-Making Things Lively for Mr. McCarthy in the Scance-Convict Contract Labor Once More. ALBANY, April 2.- The remainder of the w York city reform bills went along serencly a third reading to-day, the one providing reforms in the Surrogate's office being the only one that gave rise to much debate, itself was not opposed, but several Re oblicans seized the opportunity to defend

him by the investigating committee.

The Sheriff's bill requires that officer to rement the amount of money necessary for the Board is to allow him such sums as it may sem necessary for such purpose and for the transportation and maintenance of prisoners. The Board of Aldermen is deprived of all con-

Rollins from the criticism passed upon

rol over the Sheriff's administration. The Aldermen are debrived of all power also the Board of Estimate and Apportionment is to pass upon the number and compensation of

York city Republicans, all took occasion to say a good word for Mr. Rollins. Mr. Howe said he would concede that Mr. Rollins had been negligent, but he had not been guilty of the gross negligence with which he had been charged. Mr. Rollins's work was extremely arduous, and he had been so overworked in trying to keep up with his duties that he could not give close attention to all of the details of Mr. Roosevelt stoutly defended the report in

for debate.

Mr. Roosevelt made a threatening demonstration against the supremacy of Ross John J. O'Brien by introducing a bill providing for the appointment of a bureau of elections to consist of two members—a Republican and a Demorat—by the Chief Judges of the Suprema Superior, and Common Pleas Courts and the Recorder. The new appointees are to take office Jan. 1, 1885.

At its evening session, the Assembly ordered to a third reading Mr. Cartwright's bill to pro-vent deception in the sale of dairy products. The bill exempting cooperative life and cas-

ualty associations from taxation was favorably reported.

The success of the Republican majority of the Assembly in pushing Speaker Sheard into political hari-kari has made envious the Republicans across the corridor, and this morning knives were drawn and whetted to carve the Hon. Denis McCarrhy, President pro tempore of the Benate. Sheard's own stupidity made him an easy victim to the sacrificial knife; but McCarthy dies hard. When the Appropriation bill was passed by the Senate Mossrs, Elisworth and Lansing secured the adoption of a rider providing that only honorably discharged soldiers and saliers of the civil war shall be appointed as orderlies and watchmen on the Capitol. The smeadment was aimed directly at the President pro tempore, who slipped in shead of his party colleagues and captured more than his share of places on the Capitol. None of his placemen ever smelled anything more warlike than the saline aroma of the Onondaga marshes. The amendment was adopted by the Senate, but the conference sommittee on the bill recommended this morning that it be stricken out. McCarthy fought of the Onondaga marshes. The amendment was adopted by the Senate, but the conference sommittee on the bill recommended this morning that it be stricken out. McCarthy fought hard on behalf of the committee report, but was beaten by a vote of 20 to 7. Senator Al Daggeit, in a moment of charity, alone of the Republicans stood by the President pro tempore. Having driven the kaife well in, Ellsworth gave it a particularly victous twist by moving another conference committee, and naming its members in the motion. This course is unprecedented, and was denounced by Mr. Jacobs as a deliberate insult to the President of the Senate and to the President pro tempore, who usually names the committees when the Lieuteannt-Governer and the majority of the Senate differ in politics. The embittered debate following gave the aged and wilyside partner of Jim Belden an opportunity to collect a few Republican votes, those of Daggett and Gibbs among them, who with the united Democratic vote would have defeated Mr. Ellsworth's motion. After McCarthy had been sufficiently pummelled over the motion, accordingly Elss

cratic vote would have defeated Mr. Elisworth's motion. After McCarthy had been sufficiently pummelled over the motion, accordingly Elisworth withdrew it and let him up. A conference committee, consisting of Senators Lansing. Thomas, and Nelson, was subsequently appointed by the President.

Before knives had been sheathed and clube stowed away Mr. Jacobs threw another firebrand into the majority by moving the reference to the Committee of the Whole of his presamble and resolution requesting the Superintendent of Prisons to report to the Legislature some means of employing convicts whose present occupation will cease under the operations of the Comstock bill. The preamble recites in terms that convict labor has been abolished. The Republicans were worried over the resolution, and had sent it to a pigeon-hole in the rooms of the Finance Committee some time ago. During the long debate following. Mr. Gilbert affirmed that contract labor had not been abolished, but only held in abeyance temporarily. The motion of Mr. Jacobs was defeated and a substitute of Mr. Esty's passed requesting the Superintendent of Prisons at the earliest practicable date to report facts for legislative action on the employment of prisoners under the contract system. Before it was adopted Mr. Jacobs sought to append to it a declaration that the contract system had been abolished. It was defeated by a party vote, Mr. Comstock standing alone among the Democrats to the affirmation that the system had been done away with. Mr. Jacobs then introduced the following resolution:

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Evoluted the following resolution:
Wacrost. Some doubt seems to exist as to the intention
of the Legislature is passing what is known as the Comstock Convict Labor full, therefore,
Resolved, if the Assembly concur, that this Legislature
recognizes the fact that by reason of the action of the
people at the polls last fall and its own deliberate determination, convict contract labor in our public pean
institutions has been abolished and ought not to be restored.

It will take its place in due season among the bound volumes of propositions not acted upon by the Legislature, preserved in the Governor's office. The whole subject was rounded off by the introduction of a resolution by Mr. Coggeshall, requesting the Finance Committee to draft a bill allowing Boards of Supervisors and the trustees of reformatories and houses of refuge to employ the labor of prisoners in their respective institutions by contract or otherwise until July, 1885. The Comstock bill was recalled from the Governor at the time of its passage, in order to apply its prohibitions to these institutions. The proposition of Mr. Coggeshall, therefore, contemplates the respect to an extent of the Comstock bill. The Republicans in the Senate are thoroughly frightened and disorganized over the future of the party's prison legislation.

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The concurrent resolution deferring to Congress legislation concerning the Health Officer's fees was passed after a protest by Senators Robb and Daly. The latter also introduced a bill abolishing the fees of the office, and assigning to the Health Officer an annual salary of \$10,000, and \$12,000 for the expenses of the office. An effort is being made to pool the interests of Mr. Murtha and Dr. Vanderveer, a Republican of Albany, and confirm the former as Emigration Commissioner and the latter as Health Officer.

At the evening session of the Senate the Underground Electric Wire bill was laid over until to-morrow, at the request of Messrs, Jacobs and Daggett, who said they had amendments to offer.

They Heg Leave to Differ with Whitney. D. J. Whitney of the Society for the Prevention of Crime wrote to Police Cummissioner French on March 28 saying that liquor was sold at Huber's restau-rant in flust Fourteenth street, at 145 Wooster street, and at The Allen's place in Bleecker street, although

Mr. Whitney's communication was referred to Gapta Religional and Meximilinght. Capt. McDenneil desified that 140 Wooster street was indicensed, and said it was a respectable place. Capt. McCuliarla reported with regard to Huber's restaurant. It deny, said he, that he keeps a discreterly place, tim the constrary, his place has always been conducted in an orderly manner. I have requiredly visited the place at all hours of the day and tight, and I never discovered any violation of law derinis my visite there. He added, however, that some for violating the facilies law.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The House to-day entered upon the consideration of the Indian Appropriation bill. The bill calls for \$5,847,653, as against \$5,360,655 for the current year. Mr. Threekmorron offered an amendment abolish-ing the five Indian inspectors, and providing

A message was received from the President recommending an appropriation of \$100,000 for the protection of the levees of the lower Mississippi.

Mississippi.

The Senate passed the bill to increase the efficiency of the General Land Office, giving the Commissioners a salary of \$5,000, and his assistant \$3,000, and increasing the clerical force.

Mr. Morrill's bill providing for the improvement of the coinage was passed.

There was another long debate on the Blair Education bill, and nothing was done with it.

While debate was going on a short stocky man hobbied in on the Democratic side of the floor, and sat d-wn in an armebair by the open fire in the corner. Mr. Dorsheimer and Mr. Randail were with him. No sooner was he seated than members began to leave their seats and flock around the visitor, who shook hands and exchanged a word of greeting with each. Many were strangers, and these were introduced by Mr. Randail. The pecole in the galleries craned their necks to watch the scene, and the subtleties of the parliamentary experts were wasted on a yellow expanse of emity desks. In a low moments Mr. Randail broke away from the buzzing crowd in the orner, and standing in his seat moved that the committee rise. It was done, and then he said, addressing Speaker Carlisle: Mr. Speaker, we are honored to-day by having as a visitor on this floor Gen. Grant. As an American I need not introduce him to you. I move the House take a recess of lifteen minutes to give members an opportunity to pay their respects to out visitor.

Mr. Carlisle put the motion and it was carried unanimously. Gen. Grant then rose painfully to his feet and, assisted on either side by Messrs. Carlisle and Randail, hobbled laberiously down the middle aisle to the area before the Speaker's desk, where, leaning upon his crutches, he shock hands with the Representatives as they passed before him. Mr. Carlisle main the presentations. Nearly every member was introduced, and the spirit of the whole reception was spontaneous and cordial, but it was noticed that a few Southerners did not the come forward to pay homage to the man from Appomattox. After the handshaking was over, the General tendent in m

TEN ROUNDS WITH HARD GLOVES.

At dawn yesterday, not ten miles from City Hall, James Somerville and Frank Patton fought with small hard gloves, for a purse of \$250. Only a limited number received the tip. and during a pelting rain storm they set out for the place designated. When they arrived there it was found that the man who was to bring the ropes and stakes had not made his appearance, but some oars were found, eight f which were driven into the yielding soil, and around them was stretched an old fishing net. making a fine ring. It was an utter impossibility for a man to be knocked through the ropes. The men stepped into the ring during a drenching rain and bail storm. Jim Somer-ville is 20 years old, stands 5 feet 7 inches high, and he weighed 150 pounds. He was seconded by Thomas Goodrich. Frank Patton is 23 by Thomas Goodrich. Frank Patton is 23 years old, stands 5 feet 7½ inches high, and he weighed 158 pounds. He was seconded by Sam Blair. The referee was John Sinclair, and the battle was fought under London ring rules.

Fixer Rocks.—The mendispensed with the shaking of hands, and went right to work. Somewille scened condent, which Patton seemed shiftly nervous but a resclute smile covered his countenance. Fatton was short in many of his blook, and models to do much actual hitting. Somewille let go a right hand cross counter which caught Patton a choper on the cose, drawing the blood in abundance. First blood was claimed and showed for Somewille. They then fought at close quarters, l'atton going down with a heavy thad. Time, 3 minutes 13 seconds.

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System Rounn—Somerville rushed into the fight and Patton was in the ground in I moute 33 seconds.

Fatton Rounn—Fatton was 2stting weak, and his blows were with and short. He did his best to get away from the heaviest blows of his adversary, but it was of no avail, for at the end of 2 minutes 18 seconds he was

no avail, for at the end of 2 minutes 18 seconds he was down acris.

Nixii Round.—Patton surprised Somerville by going is and forcing the battle, and after a hot round, in which both ment fought all around the ring. Somerville was sent down by a body hlow. Time, 2 minutes 55 seconds.

Taxii Round.—Patton came up groupy, and Somerville had things all his own way. He hit Pation a straight blow on the point of the jaw, laying him a sanseless heap on the ground. Time, I minute 55 seconds. The referee awarded the battle to Somer-ville, as Patton failed to respond at the call of time. Total time of fight, 36 minutes 44 seconds.

A GREAT WING SHOT.

Match at Bergen Point. of the season," said a veteran wing shot on the grounds of the Carteret Gun Club, at Bergen Point yesterday. The event was the Carteret Sweepstakes match, \$25 entrance, 25 birds each, handicap rise, 50 yards boundary; fifty per cent, entrance money to first, thirty to second, and twenty to third man. From replies to invitations it was estimated that about thirty competitors would appear from the crack clubs competitors would appear from the crack clubs of expert wing shots. The driving storm prevented a large attendance, and only four entries were made. These were Mesars, McAllister, Edmunds, and Koons of the Riverton Club of Philadelpsia, and Mr. Templeton of the Carterst Club, The odds were flye to one on Mr. McAllister, When the trap is sprung the pigeon rises to die. He wen the cup at Bergen Point inst year with a clean score, and has never yet been beaten in an important match. His cips companion, whose shooting name is Mr. Edmunds, tied him yesterday near the close, and came near beating him. They divided the stakes. The fact that there were so low entries led to the agreement that they should be only one division of the money. Following is the score:

Plenty of Boxing, but No Dog Pights.

Some of the younger members of the Coffee Exchange take a great interest in athletic sports and meet regularly to box in a warehouse somewhere be-tween Wall street and Old slip in either South or Front streets. The location is a carefully guarded secret.

"We think it better than playing billiards all night and drinking to secos," said a member.

The report that there had been a dog fight between animals representing the Coffes Board and the Gotter Exchange is discredited. "I doubt if members of either body, said a merchant, "would engage in business of that kind."

Jerry Murphy and Jimmy Kelly will have a benefit at arry Hill's this afternoon Sinde has been challenged to a hard-glove match for \$200 a side by the gigantic pugilist, James A. Slattery of han Francisco.

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The New York Fishing Chile have bought land at Prince's Hay Is, or was, a great weak-fishing ground. There is a substitution of the state of the substitution of the subst

spar for a subscription medal value at from 800 to Prof. William Miller writes from Melbourne. Amstralia, that as soon as Sullivan deposits \$1,939 in the Clipper office to defray his expenses he will start for this courtry and have also with the champion. He would like to learn how it feels to be knocked out or knocked down, for he has never been either.

Al Smith, manager of the Sullivan combination, writes from New Orle and that he believes the challengs issued by Burcan it flows out behalf of Mervine Thompson hosts and nonsense, but that he is willing to soon in New Orleans two months for Thompson to aght for Sylksi or \$10.000 a mile. It this is not accepted Sullivan will stop in Cleveland on his way home, and he offers Thompson to be subjected to stand up for four rounds.

Have Ball Pote Grounds To-day. New York vs. Arctics. Game called at 250 P. M. Admission 35c.—ddv.

THE MAN WHO WAS DRUMMED OUT

loing from ble flome in Breeklyn Since March 10-11to Wife's Story of How the Disgrace of his Punishment Affected him. A young woman with three small children appeared at Police Headquarters in Brooklyn yesterday, and requested that search be made for her husband. Charles E. Bockelman, who and been absent from his home at 189 Sanford street since March 10. She furnished the folowing description:

randy moustache; brown undercost, tronsers, and vest, and dark sinte-colored overcost.

teenth Regiment rifle range," she said, "who was drummed out of camp at Peekskill by Col. E. Austen on Friday, July 6, last. He was a hat trimmer and went to Peekskill last summer because business was dull. He had been industrious and was affectionate to his family, but he came back from camp feeling the disgrace keenly, and has never been the same man since. He was unsettled in his mind, and seemed to have nothing definite in view. He obtained employment as a driver on the Sixth Avenue Railroad. and was afterward a conductor on the De Kalb Avenue Railroad. A few days before his disappearance he lost this position. We had no money, and the rent was due. He left home saving he was going to get work or money. He did not then seem more discouraged than usual. Two days alterward I received a letter from him written in New York, saying he could not get either money or work. We have never had any quarrel or any trouble, and I have expected him base every day or I should have reported his disappearance to the police before.

He has a suit for damages for \$20.000 pending against Col. Austen. This suit was to come up to-morrow. The lawyers came here to see him shout it, and when they found he had been missing so long they told me to come here. It may be this case has something to do with his disappearance, for he told me that Col. Austen was very anxious to have the suit settled and had offered him \$100 to withdraw it, but he had refused. It may be some one has induced him to remain away, so that the suit might be dismissed, although I do not think it would be like him to keep me in this suspense. My mother and I have managed to get along by taking in washing."

him to keep me in this suspense. My mother and I have managed to get along by taking in washing."

Mrs. Bockelman is well spoken of by her neighbors. Detsetive Reynoids of the Bridge street station in Brooklyn says be saw Bockelman at the rifle range in the Fourteenth Regiment Armory on March 17.

The statement that I or my counsel have offered any money or any inducement to Bockelman to withdraw his suit against me." Col. Austen said yesterday. "Is untrue, for I certainly did not feel that there was any reason to do so. I have heard that Bockelman said he would withdraw it for \$5. The idea that I have got him out of the way is nonsense. I am sure the case will not come up to-morrow."

"It was Gen. Robbins," said an officer of the militia last evening. "who had Bockelman drummed out of camp. He requested Col. Austen's Representative, it was supposed in the camp that his authority over his department, that of rifle practice, was supreme and quite distinct from Col. Austen's. I suppose the question of authority of the two officers will enter into the case."

Bockelman's offence at Peekskill was that he returned to the camp at night intoxicated, knocked down a sentry who stopped him, and

TO SOLVE A MYSTERY.

Photographing the Face of an Unknown Man who had Just Committed Suielde. ATLANTA, April 2 .- "That is a good nega-

tive." said the photographer, as he looked at the picture he had just taken and then at the original. In a standing position was the dead body of a man, the glassy expression of whose eyes sent a chill to the hearts of the lookerson. The picture was taken for the undertaker, who hoped it would aid him in solving a great

in a greve on the edge of the city. From a clump of bushes came a grean, and one of clump of bushes came a gream, and one of
the boys, on peering in, found his face
within six inches of that of a dying
man. By his side was a pistol, and
through his head was a morini wound,
in a few minutes the man was dead. An acquest was held here, and the invisery grew
thicker. Sawe some pamphlets of the Osborne
Sewing Machine Company of Auburn, N. Y.,
and the name of "C. Benkinnio" written on a
piece of paper, there was no clue to the man's
identity. A telegram was sent to the sewing
machine company, but no reply has yet been
received. Several hundred dollars were found
in the man's pocket. The only point settled is
that he was a commercial man. Fully 500 per-

of a photograph.

The dead man was about 35 years of age. He was 5 feet 10 inches tall, and weighed about 150 pounds. His hair was dark, and he were an auburn moustache, which had been clipped. His complexion was light.

AMUNEMENTA

Metropolitan Opera House. True to its traditions, "Lohengrin" brought

bettered. Mme. Nilsson is the ideal Elsa, Campanini has never found a rival in his effective

perior ed. Ame. Anison is the deal Float. Cainpanini has never found a rival in his effective
personation of the Knight of the Grait, and the
characters of Teleanand and Orlind have seldom if at all, been more worthily presented
than by Signor Kaschmann and Mme. FurschMadi. Add to this that Novara takes the character of the King, and we have a very complete
equipment of the opera so far as solo voices
are concerned.

The chorus was in very fair form last evening, its work in the first act being especially
creditable. This calls for a great deal of
pinussino singing on their part. It is never
rere easy to get a cherus toned down to that
point of expression, and especially it is not
easy in Wagner's music, alines it is always the tendency of a body of singers
to overcome musical difficulties by an extra
quantity of noise. But there was none of this
last evening, and the chorus expressed its wenderment, its sympathy, and its general conments on the situation in admirably subdued
tones, by which the effect was greatly increase do.
The orchestra did its important part well. Tomorrow evening there will be a revival of Gounod's much-neglected "Romen and Juliet."

Two hot-tempered Celts from Battle row were in Yorkville Police Court yesterday. One had stabbed the other with a night key. The man who did the stabbing said, in extenuation of the act: 'He called me a flamin' speker."

What if he did? said the Justice.
(i) Il aillow no man to call me that.
Why not? What is senicker?
Shure, Ol don't know.
How do you know but what it is a complimentary

"It may be, yer Honor: but Moike niver mint it for a "It may be, yer fronor: our source of the great State of compliment." Den't you know that natives of the great State of Hilmois are called suckers."
"Ol did not, but Ol do now. Ol'm shure Molke niver mint to call me a native av that place, for well he knows Ol'm from Tipperary."

Notes of the Stage.

An adaptation of "Le Maitre des Forges" will be produced by Manager Henderson at the Piffil Avenue The atre on Saturday evening.

"May Blosson " will be presented at the Madison Square Theatre for the first time on Saturday, April 12. On food Frilay the theatres will be closed. The New Park Theatre will be closed next (Holy) week, and will reopen on Easter Monday, April 14, with an elaborate production of Mesera, George Jesup and William (dies's entirely new dramatic drama, entitled "Stolen Money," and, 'Her Sacribee,' will only be given for the remaining nights of this week.

Joseph J. Burke, editor of the Sportenan, has been selected as one of the Judges for the Erighton Beach Risching Association for next senson.

The has treating cold Rea A years, by General Washington, out of Lady Banker, record 2 of has been hought by William H. Vanderbill from H. N. Smith of Trenton for \$1.300.

or bloom.

It is said the will of H. B. Herbert of Cleveland be meants his static, which includes Lysander Box, Small tores, France, Rich, and others, values at \$80,000, to his rainer, John Miller of Eleria. The Long Island steeplechase is a new event to be de-ded at the May meeting of the Bockaway Hunt Clob-tiles handicap sweepstakes of 850 each, balf forfelt, 1,000, and a place of plate valued at \$500. Entries dose on April 10.

"Rough on Rute." Clears out rate, mice, rosubee, files, ants, bed bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists.—44v.

THE SUNT THURSDAY, ARRED IN 1886 DEFEATED BUT NOT CRUSHED.

The Board of Education Sauks Major Hor Major Patrick K. Horgan, formerly of the the Board of Education resterday with even more fire in his eye than it had contained at the meeting of the school trustees of the Seven-teenth ward on the previous evening. He sent

two communications to the Board, and took a seat, with stern demeanor, to await the result. The Major's first letter referred to the inter-views with members of the Board, reported in Major asserts that the members assailed his honor and veracity with regard to charges made by him against Miss Gleese, teacher in Primary School 13. The Major requested, as a

Primary School 13. The Major requested, as a maiter of justice, that the whole matter be referred to a special committee.

The Board made short work of Major Horgan's request. Commissioners Wood and Ivins opposed it on the ground that the Board has nothing to do with what the newapapers had published about Major Horgan. Commissioner Wood was the gantleman to whom Major Horgan had previously referred as a man likely to be mesmerized by the rustle of a lady's slik dress or the sight of a hoop skirt.

Commissioner Crawford then sent this epistle from Major Horgan to the Clerk's dosk;

3th East Tunarystus errart,
Sing Last Tunarystus errart,
Sing In the morning papers of the 27th inst, you are reported as having said I was unworthy of belief; that had been guilty of lying against a poor woman, and then you went on to rehears and relicule the charges made by ms. I respectfully sak you to make the amende Anourable, and I demand a public referaction at the next meeting of the Board of Education. Yours truly, Parsinck K. Housan, Trustee Seventeenth ward.

Commissioner Crawford arose with quite as

Commissioner Crawford arose with quite as much fire in his eye as could be discerned in Major Horgan's optic. He said the dignity of the Board would not permit a member to be questioned for what he says in debate, except by another member at a meeting of the Board. "What I say now," he continued, "is that guestioned for what he says in decate, except by another member at a meeting of the Board.

"What I say how," he continued, "is that whatever I did say at the least meeting of the Board I stand by and reiterate."

Major Horgan nursed his wrath in silence until the Board adjourned, and then drew himself up with dignity and walked out.

RNGLAND'S DEAD PRINCE.

The Remains of the Duke of Albany Horne

LONDON, April 2.—The procession escorting the remains of the Duke of Albany left the Villa Nevada, at Caunes, at noon yesterday, At the head were four mounted gendarmes. A detachment of troops and a large number of carriages followed. One of the carringes was filled with wreaths. The Comte and Comtesse de Paris and the principal residents followed. An immense throng of people filled the treets, which were everywhere draped in black. The procession reached the depot at 1:30 P. M. There the municipal authorities and the firemen and pollecmen were assembled. The Mayor presented an immense wreath on behalf of the town, The coffin was then placed in a van draped in black. The Prince of Wales entered a saloon car, and the train started at 1:30 P. M. It arrived at Marseilles at 6 o'clock, where the officers of the garrison waited upon the Prince of Wales and assured him of their sympathy.

The remains arrived at Cherbourg this evening, and were placed on board the English royal yacht Osborne. A detachment of French infantry and marines presented arms while the coffin was being transferred to the steamer. The yacht afterward suiled for England.

Beathn, April 2. The Crown Prince Frederick William started for Loudon to-day, where he will assist at the funeral of Prince Loopold. dents followed. An immense throng of people

The Kabbablah Tribe in Rebellion-Coman Digma Resuming the Offensive.

SUAKIM, April 2 .- Osman Digma is actively resuming the offensive now that the British forces have withdrawn. He is attempting to cut off the friendly tribes about Handout and Tamanieb from water. The Sheik Mahmoud All is opposing him. It is likely that the diffi-

All is opposing him. It is likely that the difficuity will result in a battle. Admiral Hewett
has started for Alvesinia.

Letters received from Massowah report that
Major Haggard had mer the Abyssinian chief
Bilamba, who stated to Major Haggard that the
Governor of Massowah had seized his dhilamba's) family as hostages. Bilamba therefore
rebelled against King John, and threatened to
burn Massowah unless his family were restored to him.

London, April 2.—Despatches from Gen.
Gordon of Maren 18 say that El Obeid is povorty stricken and destitute of trade. Few of
the Mahdi's followers are there. There are no
shous that the Mahdi is about to advance upon
Kartoum. The Kubbabsh tribo is in open reledion against the Mahdi.

Reports from Cairo say that a plot is pending
among some of his followers to murder El
Mahdi and the members of his Council.

LONDON, April 2 .- Mr. Edmund Yates, the

ouths in prison for libelling the Earl of Lonsdale. The jungment has been respited pending an appeal.

The paragraph on which the Earl of Lonsdale's suit was based referred to an elopement from the hunting field, in which a young sady of high social position had been run away with by a young nobleman whose wife whom he had married for love, had fallen into delicate health. Lord benedate channel that reference to hun-self was intended, and Mr. Yater's defence consisted of the statement that he did not authorize the p of the paragraph, which had been sent to him.

The German Liberal Party.

BERLIN, April 2.-That the German Liberal party is beginning to be recognized as a new and impor-tant force in German politics is daily becoming more evident. One of the demands set forth in its published programms is for the creation of a responsible Ministry for the empire. This attracted the attention of the Hunderstal aimest at once the delegation from Sixony, seconded by the one from Wartenberg, as one that hely to oppose the demand. The discussion of This request, which was deferred at the time, is now occupying the attention of the delegates.

Mr. Hendricks Interviewed.

Parts. April 2.-Ex-Gov. Thomas A. Hen dricks, who is now in this city, has been interviewed re specting the Cincinnati riots. He thinks the citizens o Cancing it will soon come to rearct the events which is Cancing it will soon come to rearct the events which is to the barring of their Court House. He does not be leve that any organized effort exists to establish vigi-lance committees in the great cities of the United States He is of the opinion, that it is the sensible thing for the Democratic factions to compromise their differences with respect to protection and free trails.

Big Fire in London. LONDON, April 2-8 P. M .- A florce fire is

raging in Paternoster row. Many of the publishin houses are threatened. The religious Tract Society building and the buildings nolicent are burning. The fire raged for four hours. Twenty-four engines were called into service. About a deren houses, mostly book-building and publishing establishments, were gutted.

Poreign Notes.

Emperor William is confined to his room, suffering Emperor William is contined to his room, suffering from househers.

Advices from tanton say that the authorities and the ponulace there are also not at rumors that the French will occupy that place.

The Parnell branch of the Irish National League has passed a resultation condemning Michael Pavitt's action in inviting Mr. Henry George to lecture by Dublin.

Prof. Virchow, after a minute impairs, has been able to authenticate only one case of trichinosis in Germany, which was of doubtful origin. No case was Icaced to the use of American pork.

A number of tradesemen and farmers who are charged

the use of American pork.

A number of tradesmen and farmers who are charged
with being lawbreables and belonging to the body
founded at Tubbercurry by P. J. Sheridan have been
arrested and taken to Edgo.

arrested and taken to resign.

The court martial which tried the case of Jaubert, the Captain in the Belgian army who was accused of cheating at cords, has returned a verifier of gunity. Jaubert will probably be expelled from the army. Courts Daubigay, Secretary of the French Embassy at Berlin, has applied to the Imperial Prosecutor to have action brought against the paters of Berlin which as-terfed that the Contesse, his wife, was the author of a work entitled "Berlin Society,"

work entitled "Berlin Society."

The race for the Grent Northamptonehire Stakes yes
terday was won by the Duke of Hamilton's three-year
old bay coit Loch Kauza. Mr. P. Lorning's four-year-ol-bay coit Comanche came in second, and Lord Elles
mere's four-year-old brown filly Lizzie third. Bloomingdale Brothers.

The attractive and varied stock of Messrs. Bioomingdale Brothers at the corner of Fifty-stath street and Third avenue, was exhibited to the best ad-vantage yesterday and the day before in a special spring opening. The cheapness and beauty of the goods dis opening. The cheaponess and beauty of the goods dis-played on the first day of the opening insured a fine at-tendance yesterday in spite of the weather. To-day the house will probably be throughed, not only by the shopping population of the immediate vicinity, but by careful invers of new goods from all parts of the city. Everything is found at Biooningdales, from continues waps, but, bothers, and fancy goods, to sink, dress goods in all the new colors, designs, and fabrics, and also a missedianeous stock of all things that mothers of families buy for their children, including toy books and patent medicines.

Marder on St. Patrick's Day. The Grand Jury found an indictment for

The triand Jury bound an indictment for number in the first degree yesterday against Henry Ot-ten, a shoemaker, lately of 207 West Houston street, who stabled William Eyan in the abdomen on St. Patrick's day. Often Bran, and others had been drinking in to-ten ashop, and a quarrel as to the physical superiority of Irishmen over termans arose. Often pleaded not gulity, and was remanded to await trial. 511 Less Benthe thun Last Year.

Many doctors cisin that to the liberal use of Platt's Chlorides in purifying the house drains and water closets, and through them the sewers, the above re-markably good showing of the Health Roard is due. Certainly Platt's Chlorides is a most powerful disin-fectant, and its frequent use in the household cannot but be productive of good results.—des.

JESSE HOYT'S MILLIONS.

PROGRESS OF HIS DAUGHTER'S EFFORT TO BREAK HER PATHERIS WILL.

Mr. Conkiling and his Cross-examination of Mr. Van Santycerd - Words that Moved the ex-Senator to Wrath-Mtos Hort's Letters The contest of the will of the late Jesse Hoyt, who owned the greater part of Saginaw State, was resumed before the Surrogate yesterday. Mr. Roscoe Conkling came in and shook hands with Miss Mary J. Hoyt, the conestant. She wore a silk circular trimmed with black fur, and had a long crape veil.

At the table adjoining the bar sat Mr. Conkling, ex-Judge Shipman, Prof. Ordronaux, and Aaron Kahn, the lawyers for the contestants, proponents. Mr. Evarts of the counsel for the proponents was absent.

Behind the lawyers sat Mrs. Jesse Hoyt, the

Behind the lawyers sat Mrs. Jesse Hoyt, the widow, Miss Hoyt, and two or three lady friends, Mrs. Hoyt, while satisfied with the provision made for herself, sympathizes with her daughter in the contest of the will.

The cross-examination of Mr. Cornelius Van Santvoord, the lawyer who drew up the will, was continued.

Mr. Van Santvoord said that after getting the printed copies of the will on the day after the luneral he went with Mr. Samuel Hoyt to Mrs. Hoyt's house. Samuel Hoyt accompanied him because he had more leisure and was more sympathetic than Alfred, the other brother. The Surrogate's clerk who was with them served the citation on Mr. Hoyt. They then went to the Windsor Hotel and served the citation on Mrs. Hoyt. They then went to the Windsor Hotel and served the citation on Mrs. Hoyt.

Afterward, on Sept. 1, he received a note from Miss Hoyt, and saw her with a Mrs. Lynch at the St. Cloud Hotel. Miss Hoyt had praviously written him a letter from Frankfort. Pa., where she was confined in an insane asylum. Occasionally, when Mr. Conkling asked a question, Mr. Van Santvoord would turn to the Surrogate and say:

"I submit to the Surrogate that the question is a frivolous one."

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Mr. Van Santvoord said he had carefully kept copies of all letters that had passed between Miss Hoyt and himself, but he had had no idea then that there was to be a contest of the will. He nut the second letter into the Hoyt box on the day he had received it. Sept. 2.

Mr. Conkling then showed a memorandum made by Mr. Van Santvoord on the back of the letter, proving that he had had it with him at the St. Cloud Hotel on Sept. 14. Mr. Van Santvoord said he had drawn up a draft of a letter to Miss Hoyt on Sept. 13, and as the copy he had sent her was dated Sept. 12 he presumed that must be an accidental mistake.

"How do you account for the postmark on the envelope being the 12th?" asked Mr. Conkling, amid the laughter of the audience.

Mr. Van Santwoord examined the envelope and said triumphantly: "The letter is plainly postmarked the 13th."

"I begyour perdon," said Mr. Conkling, as the laugh turned azainst him.

Later, referring to the control of Miss Hoyt at the time of the funeral, the witness said: "Mrs. Hoyt had the full management of the matter."

matter."
This made Mr. Conkling angry, and he said that a more truthless statement had never been made. The Surrogate reproved the witness for his ALMOST VIOLENCE

Between Col. Preeman and Mr. Wastington

Parker, Colored Republicant. The colored Republicans held an election for delegate at large to the Chicago Convention, in the pastor's study of the Bethel Church on Monday night. The Rev. W. B. Derrick, the Chairman, opened the meeting by declaring that he should resign, as he had learned that in the United States. He left the room, and Mr. Edward Barquet was elected temporary

Mr. Edward Burquet was elected temporary Chairman. A committee then persuaded Mr. Derrick to reconsider his resignation and he resumed the chair. Mr. Washington Parker of the Fire Department accused Mr. Barquet of appointing a committee while he was tumporary Chairman, through whose aid he might be made delegate at large to the Convention.

This raised a hubbub, during which Col. John J. Freeman called Mr. Washington Parker a liar, Mr. Parker rushed toward the Colonel; the Colonel brandished a cane, and the Chairman threatened to resign. Then Mr. Parker noologized to the meeting, but added that he was not alraid of the Colonel, and then the Colonel apologized to the weerbody except Mr. Parker.

Parker.
Then, after Major William Freeman had accused Col. John J. Freeman of trying to create a political machine, a vote was taken for deligate at large. The Rev. Mr. Derrick was defeated, and Mr. I. P. Howard, who was Col. Freeman's candidate, was elected.

Several pieces of up-town real estate were building. There was an unusually large attendance of bidders. Auctioneer John F. B. Smyth sold three pieces. Andrew J. Countek, purchased the three-stery high steep and basement private dwelling, 2025/0284, at 40 East Twenty-eighth street, for \$16.000, Lawrence E. 18.03.09.103.11, for \$10.375.
Adrian IJ. Muller sold the following property: A brick, four-story house, 22-kales, at 42. West Twenty-seventh street, to 8. Merrishes for \$25.080. Three-story, high stoop, brown stoile, 25,102.2, at 117 East Eighty-third street, to 41. L. Crowe for \$24.00. Four-story and basement brick attree, 23,200, at 761 Broadway, with lease of to for ten years, at \$3,200 per annum, with taxes and assessments, to J. Cohen for \$10,200. Four-story, English these tent, brick, and brown stone house, 17.85, 183,0, at 143 Bast Thirty-night street, to E. Wolf for \$11,000.

Accused of Stealing John Harkness. Thomas Brown and Michael Lynch, accused of kidnanping John Harkness, a boy 8 years old, while he was attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Pairick Kelly, in Calvery Cemetery on March 20, were arraigned

before Justice Cox, in Plathual, yesterday. They were surrounded by friends, while Patrick Keily, the boy's sterfather, from whom, it is altoged, by was taken, was almost alone. The boy was at Keily's house. The case was adjourned until April 11, and the prisoners were released to the property of their own recognisances. They both live in Yest York.

Lone Keily preferred a complaint of assault and hattery against Srown and Lynch. He swore that, in carrying off the boy, who is Lynch's nephew, Brown had struck him on the face with his closed flat, and Lynch had pushed him down. The latter charge will be heard with the one of abduction on April 11.

John Coch, a young man employed in a brewery, accomunied by the young widow's stepbrother, called upo named by the young widow's stephrofiler, called upon her. According to Mrs. Wittmer, Coch requested her to let him see her wedding ring. She handed it in him, and he put it on one of his fingers. She asked him to give it back to her. He said it fitted an tightiy that he could not get it of. She waited until Tuesday last for him to your the holms are the him are the first of the Vortx tille below, and then had him arrest for him to your with the him. A with the him and the him are the him to her of their engagement. Justice Murray held Coch in \$100 bail for trisk.

Cooky Aftre.

Anthony Cook, 5 years old, a pupil in the public school of Castleton, was standing beside his eacher, Miss Wood, on Tuesday, while she was explaining an example on the binekboard to him. Suddenly he jumped up and down, and the other children set up a shout, "Cooky's after?" Miss Wood located the smoke at Tony's trousers pooket, and clutched the cloth in her hand, smothering the fire and hurning her fingers severely. He had put in his pocket a box of parior matches, which in some way became ignited.

Her Pocketbook Santched by a Peddler. As Mrs. Margaret Loeb of 591 Lafayette ave-As Mrs. Margaret Loob of 301 Latryctto avo-nue, Brooklyn, was watking in Fourteenth street, near Fifth avenue, in this city, at 4 o'clock on Tuesday after-noon. Anton Stadalnick of 26 Hester street, a young Folish peddler, who stood on the curbstone sciling matches, sunfecied her packetbook from her hand and rang down the street. Several chizens chased and caught him, and he was held in \$1,000 built at Jefferson Market yesterday.

Nothing Against the Man who Shot Her. bree times at 9 Minetta street, on Thursday last, by Charles A. Still, who lived with her, refused to press complaint against him at Jefferson Market yest-rilay. The woman is still very weak. She insists that she does not believe that still fixed at her with maintenist intent Justice l'atterson was forced to discharge him.

Another Drop in Grain.

CHICAGO, April 2.-The markets to-day displayed very few signs of activity, and the tendency of

The largest European mail ever despatched from the Post Office was forwarded by the steaming Eider vesterday for Southsmoton and Bremen. It con-meted of Est lefter and 220 newspaper large. Force four dress and fifty-circl large contained Pri 200 leaters and 8,880 registered articles.

Augustus Scheli's Helrs.

The petition for the probate of Augustus The petition for the protests of Adgistins Schell's will was filed Josterday. The will is to be of fered on April 12. The teriator's helrs are Mrs. Anna Schell, Robert School. Edwards Scholl, James W. Pellows, Robert C. Fellows, Robert C. Fellows, Robert C. Fellows, and Kuma Hoyt

ON CLAVE SPRECKELDS PLANTATION.

A correspondent favors us with an account f a railroad accident at the great sugar plantation of Claus Spreckels, on the island of Mani, seven miles from Honolulu, by which Mrs. Henry Brown and two children were killed. The road is from the sea to the sugar fields, and is only three miles long. On St. Valen-tine's Day Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Plate, wives of Parker, wife of the engineer, took a small pas-

gentlemen employed on the estate, and Mrs. Parker, wife of the engineer, took a small passenger car at the rear of a lumber train for a little pleasure excursion. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Platè each took three children. Mrs. Parker held an infant. The road was steep, and the accident was caused by the officiousness of a native, who drew out a coupling pin just as the train stopped at the top of the hill. Seven cars, heavily loaded with lumber, went crashing down, meeting another train, which came round a bend too late to stop.

Mrs. Parker, with her child, took a fearful leap, and escaped without injury, Mrs. Platè covered her eyes as the crash came.

Mrs. Brown, in her agony, threw her youngest child to a Kanaka. The child was saved with broken hip and wrist. She and two other children, Russell and Mildred, aged 7 and 5 years, were injured almost beyond recognition. The escape of Mrs. Platè and her children was miraculous. She was found badly cut about the forchead and nearly unconscious. Her sons, Henry, Carl, and Howard, were laid beside her, with bruised faces and broken limbs.

Mrs. Platè is the daughter of Col, Wisner of Fort Porter. Buffalo, and had just returned from Germany, where she took her boys to visit their German relations. Mrs. Brown's maiden name was Adèle Weston. She was the adopted daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Wells Waibridge of Buffalo, was educated at the convent of the Sacred Heart in New York, and at Mill's Seminary in Benicla, Cal. She was married to Richard Henry Brown at Napa, Cal., in 1876. They went to Wailukee in 1890.

The funeral took place at Wailukee. A great crowd gathered toe xpress sympathy, including officers of the King's government, priests, planters, bankers, and a throng of military and natives. The coffins of Mrs. Brown and her children were made of teak wood, and were wreathed with tropical flowers. They wore borne on a bier to the altar of the little English church, of which Mrs. Brown was a member.

Among the letters of condolence was a very touching and sympathizing one fro

CRONSON'S EASY ESCAPE

and Discharged on a Technicality.

The trial of Leon Cronson, lately a travlling salesman for Goldsmith & Kuhn, manufacturing jewellers, 35 John street, ended abruptly yesterday in the General Sessions. The evidence for the prosecution was that Cronson started West two months ago with \$25,000 worth of diamond jewelry. He reported some sales, of diamond jeweiry. He reported some sales, and then ordered diamonds worth \$5,000 to be forwarded to him by express. His employers heard no more of him, and Inspector Byrnes sent Detective Sergeant Sievin to look the man up. He arrested Cronson in Kansas City, recovered some of the diamonds, and found where the remainder had been pawned. Cronson was brought back to this city and indicted for grand lareeny.

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When Assistant District Attorney Follows closed the case for the people yesterday Cronson's counsel moved that he be discharged, on the ground that the theft occurred in Kansas City, if at all, and that, as no part of the property alleged to have been stolen had been brought into the country by Cronson, the Court had no jurisdiction. Judge Gildersleeve granted the motion, and discharged the prisoner.

Superintendent Wailing's Breathing Spell. Superintendent Walling was not at his office esterday, as he is resting for a few days. Inspector fliorne is performing the chief's duties. Rumors that dr. Walling was to be retired at once were in circula-Mr. warning was to be retired at once were in circuistion, but could not be traced to a reliable source. It is
said that the Board of Folice Surgeons would do anytining rather than pronounce him unit to perform his
duties, and in that way put it in the power of the Commissioners to retire him. Unless he makes application
for retirement on a pension he will therefore remain
Superintendent.
Superintendent Walling has sold a house on Nineteenth
street, between First and Second avenues, to Edward
F. Tynan for \$10,500.

The schedules of Lyman & Curtiss, wholesale dealers in toys at 23 Murray street, show: Limilities, \$172,985; nominal assets, \$148,793; actual assets, \$16,634. Claston & Co., book publishers of Philadelphia, have uspended. The liabilities are over \$150,000, of which \$13,000 is personal debts and \$50,000 for merchandise. The firm have not been regarded as making any progress for some time past. Their publishing business was not large, but they find a good jubiling trade.

J. W. Dodge, grain dealer at Beverly, Muss., has failed. Liabilities, \$35,007. Henry Wagner, dealer in dry goods at Laramie City, Wyoming, has made an assignment. Liabilities about \$30,000.

It was All a Mistake. Assistant District Attorney Fellows said yeserday with reference to the three powers of attorney that were given in his name to City Paymaster Palis for the payment of his March salary that he gave only one power of attorney, and that to George II. Pursers. The others were made out by Mr. Pellow's clerks, and though were inadvertently filed. The last two powers of attorney were withdrawn, and no complaint had been made by any one.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL New York Stock Exchange-Sales April 2. 9) U. S. 4s. r. 123% 10 Ten: 17 U. S. 4s. c. 123% 123% 2 Ten: RAILBOAD AND OTHER BOXDS (IN \$1,000a).

SAILHOAD AND OFHER SHARES.

The most active stocks declined 1 F cent., and the rest of the list fractionally. The more important changes for the day were:

Money on call, 1462 F cent.

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Sterling exchange dull but strong. Posted rates, 84.88 and 24.90 S. Actual rates, 60-day bills, \$4.876 S: demand, \$4.89 SeS: and cable, \$4.89 SeS \$4.90 S. Amount of gold shipped to-day, \$800,000, of which \$500,000 is coin and the bainnee bars, making the total movement to date \$13,285,000.

Receipts of internal revenue to day \$174,878.

England on balance to-day is £75,000. Paris advices quote 3 \(\text{West National Contents of the Chicago and Northwestern Raliway Company at their meeting to-day considered the advisability of issuing common stock of the company in exchange for the stocks of the several companies, the roads of which form its lows system, including its line to Omaha. The roads, four in number, have a milenage of 488 miles, and their capital aggregates \$13,034,000. They are leased in perpetuity to the Northwestern. Vice-President Sykes of that company said that negotiations between its officers and the owners of these roads had progressed to a point where it appeared probable that the company could obtain absolute possession of the several properties, and the subject had therefore been laid before the Board. It was received with favor, he said, and would be laid before the stockholders at their annual meeting, which occurs next month. The exchange will require an issue of about \$14,000,000 of common stock. The company holds in its treasury about \$10,000,000 of common stock. The rentals of the lines referred to have increased from year to year, and last year amounted to \$1,570,000. The object in absorbing them is to effect an economy, as the company will save the difference between the dividends upon its additional stock, about \$980,000 a year, and the rental mentioned. Mr. Sykes was of the opinion that the new issue of stock, if made, would not come upon the market, and that the stock now outstanding ought to be benefited by the operation.

New York, Wednesday, April 2.—Receipts of beet cattle, including 3) car loads of export steers, were 101 car loads of export steers, were 101 car loads of export steers, were able, but the market was steady and fairly firm at machanged prices, and the yards were cleared at 106 100 kc. F.B., to dress 55 fb., for stars and exert steers 25 fb. for the stars and at 116 125 c. F. b. dress 56 fb., for solars and at 106 125 c. F. b. dress 56 fb. for losts; and at 116 125 c. F. b. dress 56 fb. for ordinary to strictly prime steers. Exports of live stock and fresh ment to-day were 50 live entite, 25 live sheep, 1,500 quarters of beef, and 100 carcasses of mutton. carcasses of mitton.

Ecceptes of onlyes, 1.484 head. Market fair, and prices
were well sustained, considering the liberal orderings.
Mixed yeals and butternith calves sold at 445-5456, 25
E. common to good years at 655-356.; prime do. at
\$1,256.

Arrivals of sheep and lambs, 28 car tosas, or 5,938 head.
The market was form at former origes, and the values.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS, Nos. 31, 34, 42, 46, 77, 78, 279, 281, 294, 297, 314, 331, 332, 341, 342, 344, 347, 348, 350, 351. Assessment cases.

RIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook, 1 34 | Gov. Island, 2 14 | Hell Gate.... 4 06 Arrived-WEDN DAY, April 2.

ARRIVED OUT. Sa Donau, from New York, at Southampton

Custoria.
When baby was sick we gave her CASTORIA. When she was a child she cried for CASTORIA,

What a Tedlous Time. "Renson's Captine Porous Plasters cured me of a

Blute's Pille, -Great English Gout and Rheumatic

Colburn's Philadelphia Mustard.-Best and MARRIED

DIED. BRADY.—On Tuesday, April 1, at her residence, 435 danhattan av., Greenpoint, Brooklyn, E. D., Mary Brady, Manhatan av., Greenpoint, Brooklyn E. D., Mary Brady, in the dist year of her age.

A solemn requiem in as E. C. Church, forespont, a control of the control

GIBBES.—On Wednesday, April 2. At the residence. 100 Ein st. Julien E. Gibbes, in his 24th year.

Notice of funeral hereafter.
Charleston papers please copy.
GUILFUYIA.—On April 2 1984, Mary Guilfoyle, a native of floaton, parish of Chough, Queen's county, ireliand, aged 73 years.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from the residence of her family 32 Cinted st., Hotoken, Frilay morning, 419 o'clock.
HAMILTON.—April 1, Mary Eliza, wife of Robert Hamilton, aged 56.

NEWSTRAD - the March of the man and 20 years, and 20 years, remeral will take place from his late residence, 575 34 av. on April 8, 42 P. M. OTTEN BORFER - OR Toroctay, April 1, Anns, with of the man and the second friends of the family are respectfully to will do national the fourth on Friday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, from her late residence, 7 East 17th 82.

JOHN'S MAGIC PAIN KING PLANTER.

svery particular.

Mr. Erwin, St. Lawrence county Republican.

spoke with great vohemence in support of the
committee of which he is a member.

Mr. Welch, one of the Democratic members

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Mr. Welch, one of the Democratic members of the committee.

Mr. Nelson, another Democratic member of the committee, estimated that \$50,000 had been wrongfully taken in this office.

The bill providing for a single-headed Department of Parks was ordered to a third reading after a brief debate. An effort will be made to amend it on third reading so as to have it provide for three Commissioners.

The bill abolishing imprisonment for debt was ordered to a third reading and sent to the Judiciary Committee for amendment. The bill will probably be a maigamated with the Titus bill, which has passed the Senate.

The Judiciary Committee of the Assembly again reported adversely the bill cutting down the Health Officer's pay. Gen. Husted said the committee believed the bill to be unconstitutional, but he would move to send it to Committee of the Whole for discussion. This course was agreed to.

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The bill permitting wills to be admitted to probate in the lifetime of the testator was reported adversely, but Gen. Husted succeeded a getting it sent to Committee of the Whole log debate.

these pinces were without licenses. He said Huber's place was a blot on that part of the city. Mr. Whitney's communication was referred to Capts.

Beetine of Mun. Kettons weakness dyspeners, impotence, and all deTHE DOSPUS OF CONGRESS.

detailed for the duty.

The Senate passed the bill to increase the ef

ville After a Hot Fight.

seconds.

SETH BOARD.—Somerville scened to have got his second wind, for he now began to rush. He let go sietge-harmer blows all over Patten's head and body, knecking him down in his own currer. Time, 3 minutes 20

Biverion's Champion Beath on Pigeons—The "This is a bad day for the first big shoot

Sporting Notes.

BOCKELMAN HEARTBROKEN

OF CAMP AT PERKSKILL

Twenty-seven years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall; small

"My husband was the marker at the Four

mystery some day.

A few hours before several boys were playing

together a large audience at the new opera house last evening, and those who attended witnessed a very satisfactory rendering of this In some respects the cast could not have been

From Tipperary.

Horse Notes.

cione on April 18.

Mr. F. Grattan's draught stallion Comus and the troiting stallion Frample had a right at Freston Minn. recently. Comus burst through the side of his box and a solid fence to get at his antagonist, and the contest was herce until the horses were separated. Both horses were separated. Both horses were badly out and bitten. Trample had rather the best of the fight.

before Justice Cox, in Flatbush, yesterday. They were

Kept the Fate Widow's Ring. Mrs. Bettie Wittmer is a fair young German videw of 133 West Twenty-cigh street. Of March 25

Rosie Robinson, the muiatto who was shot

prices was downward. Provisions were unusually weak torn took a decided drop, and wheat, after a warp ad-vance at the opening, declined steadily until at the close it was f, to b, under the closing price of yesteroldy. A Heavy Mail for Europe.

Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$174,678; customs, \$867,215; national bank notes for redemption, \$192,000. The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of Engiand on balance to-day is £75,000. Paris advices quote 3 ¥ cents at 76.45.

New York Markets. WEDNESDAY, April 2 .- FLOUR AND MEAL-Alaria - Wheat futures were less active, but early in the day advanced, in variouse in a rise there, but later, when that market fell. Note that

The market was from at former prices, and the volume of business was large. Sales of sheep ranged from 5c, to 7c, 90 h. of yearling lambs at 55,585,c., and of spring lamins at 34,59657.50 P head. Receipts of hors, 40 oar loads, or 7,250 head, nearly all for slaughterers direct. Dull and noming for live hogs.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. Bun rises.... 5 41 | Sun sets.... 6 27 | Moon sets.... 1 20

Sa Prance, d'Hauterive, Havre March 22, sa Panther, Warrington, Philadelphia, Sa Benefactor, Tribon, Winimoton, N. C. Sa Elysia, Brown, Genoa Feb. 19, Sa Morgan City, Adams New Orleans, Sa Guyandotte, Kelly, Norfolk,

SALLED FROM FOREIGN FORES.

Sa Lessing from Havre for New York.
Sa City of Montreal, from Queenstown for New York.
Se Bohemin, from Havre for New York. Business Hotices.

When she became miss she clung to CASTORIA, When she had children she gave them CASTORIA.

\$1 Saved on a Mat.—Correct styles; best quality; \$250; worth \$4.

MARRIED.

GER.-BISHOP.—On Monday, March 31, at the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, by the Rev. Dr. Chadwick, tionze W. Gest to Jennie L. Gaughter of Mrs. Esther Hisbop, all of New York city.

GGHP.-WILLER,—March I. by the Rev. Dr. Houghton, Herman B. Osclen to Mille Miller, both of Brocklyn. Scil Bild US.—HE ARSEV.—On Monday, March 51, Up the Rev. Henry Chamberiain, at the Church of the Holy Committee on, America Solution.

HAMILTON — April 1, Mary Eliza, wife of Robert Hamilton, need 58, Faireral from her fate residence. Duncan, corner of west side are, bersey (ity Heights on Friday, April 5, at 10 clock. Residence and friends are invited to attend. Hill, — April 2, effects the beginning ithous, Mary Hill, without mixture of Rathasbeak, Queen's control, Ireland, igned 81 years.
Faireral from the residence of her south law, Mr. M. Migrilly, 48, fast offs else in Friday, at 2, f. M. Killett, — At those M. I. I. out Wednesday, April 2, John, 41 Kelyev, it he 41st year.
Faireral from his the residence, Ducons, Feltav morning, the 4th inst, at 9 o clock. Interment at limiting tool, 14, a sample 38.

NEWSTRALL—On March 31, Toolnin W. Newsteaf, and 39 years.

Special Motices.

uggists at 250 only. Deput, of Gold at New York.